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2 Miami students die on Alps trip

Thierry Bolnet
The Associated Press

GRENOBLE, France -- A group of Ohio students who went to the Alps for a weekend ski trip but got lost and spent a terrifying night stranded in a blizzard were ill-equipped for the trip, a ski slope manager said Sunday.

Only five of the seven juniors from Miami University in Oxford, Ohio, made it out alive. Two froze to death.

The group was not properly dressed, said Roger Bouzon, assistant manager of the Tignes ski slope, near the Italian border. They went up the 8,000-foot Grande-Motte mountain Friday wearing just jeans and sweaters instead of ski suits, and left the designated trail, he said.

Survivor Brent VanHala, 21, of North Canton, Ohio, said that while he went for help the next day, two of his friends froze to death. He was the only member of the party who was unhurt.

"It was after I left that they died," he said Sunday in a telephone interview from his

hotel in Tignes.

The four others remained hospitalized in serious condition, suffering from hypothermia; two had frostbite.

The students were studying in Luxembourg. They traveled together to Tignes, an Alpine resort in eastern France.

They took a ski lift Friday up the Grande-Motte, but strayed off the ski slope on the way down and got lost. Then they were hit by a blizzard, and spent the night sheltering under a rocky outcrop, in temperatures that fell to 5 degrees.

The next morning at dawn, VanHala spotted the ski lift line and trekked down the slope for help. A special Alpine rescue squad of gendarmes rushed to the mountain by helicopter. By the time they arrived, Rebecca Andrew, 20, of Bath, Ohio, and Christopher Eggerton, 21, of Mansfield, Ohio, had already died.

On Friday, while the skiers were on the slope, operators shut down the lift two hours early, due to the storm.

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Variety exists in dance

Range of classes offered

Genell Pavelich
The BG News

The University's Dance department offers a wide range of opportunities to students interested in all kinds of dance, ranging from ballet to jazz.

Dianne Kesslinger, dance instructor, said there are many dance classes for students to choose from.

"We offer everything under the sun, including ballet, modern dance, ballroom dancing, jazz, folk and square dancing and dance history," she said. "Anyone can take these classes -- they don't need to be majoring in dance, as long as they have an interest in it."

Deborah Tell, dance coordinator for the department, said dance classes have been offered at the University since 1918, when a folk and square dancing class was started.



Kelly Rigo/The BG News

The modern dance class taught by Deborah Tell takes place on Fridays from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. The University's Dance department has many opportunities for students interested in all kinds of dance, ranging from ballet to jazz.

Tell said with the variety of classes offered, students can learn about many types of dance.

"We offer a variety of classes because we don't train students

for one specific thing," she said.

Kesslinger agreed that the dance department has a lot to offer to students by giving them a good dance background.

"We offer a diversified dance curriculum," she said. "We give the students a well-rounded edu-

See DANCING, page four.

Intramural Board president dismissed from duties

Genell Pavelich
The BG News

The Intramural Board at the University recently relieved its president of his duties.

Former president Mike Staudt said he was given a few reasons why he was being dismissed, which he did not necessarily agree with.

"The reasons they told me were that I had a conflict of interest between my fraternity and doing my job, and a lack of participation," he said.

Staudt said he believes he was one of the most active members in the past few years.

"I think I dedicated a lot of time to the intramural board," he said. "I only missed one meeting

and I had told the board ahead of time."

As intramural president, Staudt was in charge of Ultimate Frisbee earlier this semester, which he said did not go as smoothly as it could have.

Four fraternities were ejected from the event for fighting and few people wanted to help with the sport due to a conflict with

the World Series, Staudt said.

"I think the decision was made a little too quickly, just because one sport didn't go as well," he said.

Staudt said he thought the decision should have been delayed.

"I was prepared to rededicate myself to intramurals," he said.

Intramural Board director Thad Long said they will still

work with Staudt, just not with him as president.

"Mike is still very much a member of the board, he just won't be continuing his duties as president," Long said.

Staudt also said he will continue on the board, even though he will no longer be president.

"I am still involved with the board and will have the same du-

ties that an average board member does, including helping to coordinate one sport," he said. "However, I believe the decision made wasn't good and I wasn't really allowed to do my job."

For the time being, Intramural Board vice president Kim Casey will act as president until later in December when the board will vote on a permanent replacement.

Hello there



Hideki Kobayashi/The BG News

Mascot Freddie Falcon clowns with Mitchell Frost at Friday night's hockey game at the Ice Arena against Ferris State.

Shuttle Atlantis completes goals

Mike Drago
The Associated Press

SPACE CENTER, Houston -- Shuttle astronauts spent Sunday preparing Atlantis to come home after a successful Russian space station docking that NASA called "a confidence-builder."

Atlantis and its crew of five are due back in Florida on Monday. Sunday was dedicated to stowing

equipment and checking shuttle systems.

The astronauts accomplished all of their goals during the flight. They delivered a new 15-foot shuttle docking tunnel to Russia's Mir outpost and spent three days working with three space station cosmonauts.

The tunnel should make for

See SHUTTLE, page four.

Ribeau: Students must be involved

President kicks off University Building Community Project

Jay Young
The BG News

About 1,000 people gathered in several rooms in Olscamp Hall and at Firelands College Friday to take part in the kickoff of the University Building Community Project.

President Sidney Ribeau told the mostly employee audience the roles the University can serve as a community. He said the institution should be a learn-

ing, collaborative, diverse and an outreach community.

"A learning community is a place where the intellect is challenged, the spirit is nourished and creativity is allowed to seek its many forms," Ribeau said. "Learning communities emphasize the cooperative and interactional nature of education and make the development of individual skills the responsibility of the community as a whole."

Ribeau said it is vital that stu-

dents be involved in the collaborative community.

"Let me say something important here about collaboration for the sake of our students," Ribeau said. "We must collaborate across division to ensure that students are not left to do their own integration."

Senior Doug Thompson was one of several students who gave input and asked Ribeau a question following the speech. He said such events need to be

planned around a student's schedule if they are to be part of the community.

"I stood up because I think that there's a need for students' voices to be heard," Thompson said. "One of the reasons students weren't here is because it was held on Friday morning at 9:15 [a.m.]. I think the administration is wise to the fact that students go out on Thursday night."

Ribeau told the audience the University is not immune to the problems of the larger society. For this reason he said a diverse community is necessary.

"Racism, sexism, homophobia, classism and other overt and covert forms of discrimination should not find a comfortable resting place at Bowling Green State University," Ribeau said. "We should strive to challenge bigotry and hatred wherever they spew their toxic venom."

As an outreach community, Ribeau said the University needs to add new dimensions while maintaining its core values.

"We need to be constantly thinking of creative ways to expand community," Ribeau said. "We need to keep a finger on the pulse of the future and identify emerging trends in politics, society, consumer behavior, technology and other diverse areas."

Officials 'happy' with turnout

Jay Young
The BG News

University leaders said the Community Building Project took a giant step toward building a community Friday.

Following his speech, President Sidney Ribeau said he was happy with the turnout.

"I was really pleased," Ribeau said. "It's a good start, couldn't be happier."

Sandra MacNevin, president's assistant for research and policy, helped coordinate Friday's forum. She said she was also very happy with the turnout. MacNevin said one area she hopes to improve is student participation.

"That's going to be one of our biggest challenges. We really did

the best we could to publicize it," MacNevin said. "The time issue is a good one. We have to be sensitive to that."

MacNevin said there has been some discussion about creating a University hour where no classes are scheduled. Such a time would be available to allow everyone to participate without missing classes.

Fiona Mackinnon-Slaney, Faculty Senate chairwoman, said the forum was a big step in the right direction.

"I was delighted to see the turnout and the interests and concerns of the Bowling Green community today," Mackinnon-Slaney said. "We had a little bit of everything. We would have enjoyed having more students.

We want the students to be involved."

Trustees John Laskey and Kermit Stroh attended the forum. Laskey said the new president is taking the University in the right direction.

"I love it," Laskey said. "We've got to bring all of these people together in the spirit of cooperation. It will not be easy. We're talking about a lot of people. There are people who have their own ideas, but that's OK."

Laskey said the enthusiasm about the project is very visible.

"You can see the momentum," Laskey said. "It's his inaugural year and people are excited and they're smiling."

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Ribeau's outline a favorable one

Sidney Ribeau took the first step toward a stronger University community with the kick-off of the University Building Community Project Friday morning. In a speech at Olscamp Hall, Ribeau outlined his vision for a "collaborative" and "diverse" learning community.

The News believes that Ribeau's plan is moving the University in the right direction. Ribeau spoke about creating a "learning, collaborative, and diverse" University. It is in the best interest of the University to incorporate these ideas into building a better community.

Ribeau stressed the importance of student involvement in the realization of a stronger community. However, the majority of the 1,000 people at the speech were faculty members. One of the reasons there were a low number of students present may be the early Friday morning meeting time. There should have been better planning on the part of the administration.

Fridays are not the best times to grab student attention. Most students who aren't in class at 9:30 a.m. on Friday, would more than likely choose an extra hour of sleep over attending a speech by the University president.

Another idea that has been considered is finding an hour when there are no classes scheduled when the building community meetings could take place.

The News believes this would be the best way to get maximum student involvement.

It would be the only way to make sure that students interested in the future of the University could make it to the meetings.

At the same time, the administration is not solely to blame for the lack of student attendance at Ribeau's speech. The administration had fliers all over campus, as well as table tents in the dining halls to advertise Ribeau's speech.

If students want to have input in the future of the University, it is their responsibility to get involved. It is impossible for the administration to reach out to every student to encourage their involvement.

The program may not have as big an impact on students who are nearing the end of their education at the University. However, these students still should be involved in the decision-making process, because they have experienced the ups and downs of University life and would have ideas about how the University could be bettered.

Ribeau's plan is a good idea, but it will only work with the support of administrators, faculty, and students. Without the involvement of each of these different groups, the plan will not reach its full potential.



"IF THE REPUBLICANS GET THEIR WAY, YOU'LL HAVE TO GIVE UP LIVING LIKE THIS!"

Guns don't kill, cars do

I don't mean to brag, but I am proud to say that I gave blood last Tuesday. And again on Wednesday. Under a false name, I gave somemore on Thursday. Friday I was unconscious. And on Saturday ... well, I guess I was still unconscious on Saturday, too. The point is, though, that I donated a little bit of my life so that someone else may live. Because, hey, I care.

Waking up Saturday night in the middle of my living room floor, however, told me something: Dan, you care too much. Now I know some of you, primarily those of you that have seen my driving from either the passenger seat or the hood, are thinking, "Dan, if you care so much, how can you explain your driving, which shows little respect for human life?" To which I respond, "POINTS, man, POINTS!"

For those of you that don't understand exactly what I mean by that, let me offer this little scenario: You're driving along with at least one passenger, and a dog or cat or squirrel darts in front of the car. Now, these animals are too far away for you to actually

hit (unless you know how to quickly downshift -- and I do), but your friends will yell out "TEN POINTS!" or some other number, as if you are playing a game and the object is to run down as many living, breathing, caring, nurturing animals as you can.

"Ha, ha!" some of you say. "That seems like a slightly humorous, albeit sick idea, as if the point of driving is not to move one's self from A to B, but

Dan Gaffney

rather to kill small animals!" While others yet are thinking to themselves, "So, Dan, what's your current score?" To be honest, I don't really keep track, but it's something like 16,721 or 16,722, give or take a slow pedestrian or two.

Heh heh, just joking! I would remember if I hit a pedestrian, considering how much they are worth. Now, a squirrel or a bird

... maybe, but definitely not a pedestrian.

EXCUSE ME, BUT THIS IS DISGUSTING! TO SUGGEST THAT PEOPLE SHOULD ACTUALLY RUN DOWN CREATURES, ALL IN THE NAME OF WINNING SOME POINTLESS, VIOLENT GA --

Pointless?! Pointless?! This game is far from pointless, my friend. This is a stress-management exercise that allows people to confront their inner child, to realize their worst fear, to, uh, surface repressed memories, and, uh, stuff like that. Or so I've read in, um, a whole bunch of science-y magazines.

WHICH SCIENCE MAGAZINES? AND HOW CAN YOU SAY A CAT, WHICH IS OBVIOUSLY FASTER AND MORE ALERT THAN, SAY, A DACHSHUND, IS WORTH THE SAME AMOUNT OF POINTS?

Well, now, if you're going to get picky like that, you'll have to start differentiating between various dogs as well. For example, a sheep dog wouldn't be worth the same amount of points as a retriever, considering its blocked vision. But then you

could ALSO argue that's offset by the uncommonality of a sheepdog compared to a retriever. However, if we had a national conference where we could vote on these things, then we could come up with a national standard that assigned point values based on various factors, such as commonality, size, speed, color, quantity, with an appendix of bonus points.

AND THESE BONUS POINTS WOULD BE BASED ON?

On location of the incident, if you only get the inside pedestrian without touching the outside one ...

THAT'S TOUGH! Yes it is. And therefore would have a huge bonus attached to it. Adjustments would be made according to the type of neighborhood you live in (city, suburbs, boondocks) and how many miles you drive each year.

YOU REALIZE THAT IF YOU DO THIS ON A NATIONAL LEVEL, THE GOVERNMENT WILL WANT TO GET INVOLVED.

Hmmm. I guess you're right. Oh well, I guess we'll keep it to ourselves.

Politicians face assassination

Quibbling about semantics can become very old very quickly, but it is intriguing that, while ordinary people are "murdered" politicians are "assassinated." Leaving aside the historical and etymological background to all this it does appear to say something about how we view the killing of our leaders. It has almost become a part of the process of politics itself. No longer just murder, it is given its own special name and protospectability.

The world was shocked by the death of Yitzhak Rabin, but not in the end surprised. We have almost come to believe that to be a statesman one must accept the risk of finding oneself on the receiving end of a bullet. Some countries seem to effect political succession through murder and in no country is the government truly safe.

The shock of the dramatic killing of a leader comes in large part from the suddenness of it all. In one instant they are singing paeans to peace, in the next they are dead. It also comes from not knowing what happens next. Many will speak of their hope that the dead leader's legacy can be one of greater understanding and an advancement of peace, at least in the case of those who have come to be regarded as peacemakers and visionaries (although it is but a short hop from terrorist to man of peace and that hop should be forgotten).

Unfortunately, experience would not seem to bear that hope out. John Kennedy, Martin Luther King, Mahatma Gandhi

and many others have died and passed almost into legend, but their causes and beliefs have hardly profited from it. In the case of Rabin, though, it can be hoped that it does not derail the gradual process of reconciliation with the Palestinians for which he had worked so hard.

Indeed with the agreement in the Knesset to allow Shimon Peres to form the next government unopposed, that would seem unlikely. Peres was always at least equal to Rabin in his sup-

Keith Parsons

port of the negotiations and it is fortunate that the killer did not achieve his second target, for that could well have been disastrous for the peace process.

What Rabin's death has certainly meant for Israel is a realization that, all too often, the killer is in one's midst and not some shadowy foreign agent. If a bullet was to end the Israeli leader's life then it was always more likely to come from a Jewish extremist than a Palestinian. That parties like Likud have fostered an atmosphere of greater intolerance and have threatened to revoke already signed peace treaties were they

to be restored to power, means that they must share some responsibility for this particular "lone nut."

One can not encourage extremism, even indirectly, and then act surprised when people take up the cry and act upon it. To condemn Rabin as a traitor to the Jewish people, to make ever more ludicrous and extravagant claims for the land on the West Bank and then to further accuse him of betrayal of sacred rights is bound to encourage some people to see his removal as a legitimate act. Many moderate Israelis have refused to confront their religious right-wing extremists. That failure to face them down combined with the support they have received from abroad (notably the USA) will naturally have encouraged them and unless they are opposed firmly and vigorously they will strike again.

Rabin's principal political opponent Benjamin Netanyahu has, for the moment, supported the continuation of Mr. Rabin's government under Mr. Peres, but it is unlikely that this will mark any fundamental change in his personal position. It would, however, be most unseemly for him to be seen to be making political capital out of this event.

In Israel, where having four people together effectively marks the formation of a new political party, it will be yet another shift in the ever shifting political pattern. Further afield, it seems likely that it will not, as yet, deflect the peace process. Rabin recognized, albeit somewhat late in the day, that one cannot defeat

a people who fervently believe that they have a legitimate case. And the Palestinian's case is a good one, whatever the means they have employed to support it. Sooner or later you have to start talking with the enemy or continue at war in perpetuity.

To negotiate requires enormous courage and not a little weariness; people grow tired of fighting after a while. It also means that one is open to attack, both verbal and physical, from one's own side. Treading the line of perception between peace-maker and traitor is extraordinarily difficult and Rabin, ultimately, failed. But his failure was a singular one and does not reflect on the rightness of the path upon which he was embarked.

Israel has experienced a rude awakening. Many have spoken of a loss of innocence, although I would have thought that "innocent" was never an appropriate epithet for one of the most wily and most cynical of countries. One Israeli politician said last week that he had always believed that his country was somehow better than others and now he knew that it simply was not so. Leaving aside this jaw-dropping piece of hubris, it is true that the Jewish people have discovered, if they did not know it before, that very often the battle is as much, if not more so, won at home as it is fought abroad.

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Campus corner

Gender equality in sciences encouraged

At a time when gender equality in the workplace is becoming more of a reality, men still dominate the sciences. Still, some women are currently pursuing science careers with success. They will be encouraging young women to join them on Tuesday at the University's eighth annual women in sciences day.

More than 300 young women in grades eight through 12 are expected to attend from 9 a.m. to 2:10 p.m. in the Lenhart Grand Ballroom of the University Union.

The students will spend the day on campus with about 30 women who work in fields such as dentistry, biology, environmental studies and medicine.

Each student will discuss what motivated them to study science, their educational background, what they do in their jobs and tips on how to survive in male-dominated occupations.

"They [the speakers] are very excited about the prospect of encouraging young women to move into the field of science," said Joyce Kepke, director of conferences in Continuing Education, International and Summer Programs and sponsors of the event.

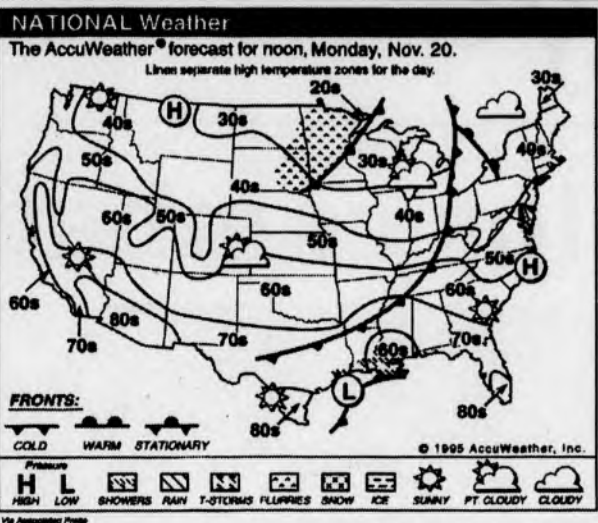
Russian film tonight

"City Zero," a 1990 Russian film directed by Karen Shakhnazarov, will be shown at 8 p.m. in the Gish Film Theater. The movie will be shown in Russian with English subtitles. Admission is free.

Concert tomorrow

The University's Early Music Ensemble, under the direction of Mary Natvig, will present a free concert at 8 p.m. in Bryan Recital Hall of the Moore Musical Arts Center.

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In Brief

Bosnian talks to wrap up today

DAYTON -- The Bosnia peace talks will conclude Monday with either the initialing of an accord to end a 43-war month war in the former Yugoslav republic or with a breakdown in efforts to settle it, the State Department spokesman said Sunday.

At least four major issues are settled, The Associated Press was told.

A draft provides for a collective presidency, with ethnic groups sharing authority; separation of rival armies with a demilitarized zone four kilometers wide; U.S. arming of the Bosnian army and the Bosnian Serbs' retaining control of Srebrenica and Zepa, two Muslim enclaves seized by the Serbs, U.S. officials said.

The Muslims, meanwhile, would retain Gorazde, another enclave that was on the verge of falling to the Serbs before NATO air strikes prompted a cease-fire Oct. 5.

"We just feel that after 19 days the parties have had a lot of time to debate these issues," spokesman Nicholas Burns said as Secretary of State Warren Christopher met again with Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic.

With signs pointing to a successful outcome, Burns said "it could go either way." He said Milosevic, Bosnian President Alija Izetbegovic and Croatian President Franjo Tudjman, who was due to return from Zagreb on Sunday night, "truly want a comprehensive agreement."

Other U.S. officials said several disputed issues were either resolved or close to settlement. "It all depends on the map," one of the officials, demanding anonymity, told The Associated Press.

Voinovich named governor of the year

COLUMBUS, Ohio -- Gov. George Voinovich will be honored as governor of the year by a

national magazine at a Dec. 7 dinner in Washington.

Voinovich, 59, a Republican re-elected last year to a second term by a record margin, is one of nine officials and the only governor to be singled out by Governing magazine, a national publication focusing on government at all levels.

The magazine has not released the criteria used in making its awards.

However, one of Voinovich's colleagues, Gov. Michael O. Leavitt, R-Utah, said the honor is well-deserved.

"George is universally respected among his colleagues. Not only do people respect him, but they like him," he said.

Ohio speed limit could reach 70 mph

COLUMBUS, Ohio -- Ohioans may be able to legally drive a little faster if President Clinton approves a bill that removes speed limits from federal control and gives it to the states.

Congress passed the bill last week and federal transportation officials are recommending that Clinton sign it.

A study of 13 Ohio highway sites shows lowering speed limits has little effect on actual driving speeds, said Duke Ganote, state coordinator of the National Motorists Association. The group was formed to push for higher limits after the national speed limit of 55 mph was adopted.

Ganote and the association support the 85th percentile system -- measuring traffic speeds, then posting limits that accommodate 85 percent of the drivers.

Using that system would set the speed limit for rural interstate highways in Ohio at 70 or 75 mph, he said.

Gingrich won't run for president

WASHINGTON -- The flirting is over for House Speaker Newt Gingrich: He said Sunday he

won't enter the 1996 presidential race.

Gingrich, R-Ga., had dropped broad hints last week that he was leaning against running. On Sunday, in classic Washington fashion, Gingrich said on national TV that he'd made a decision, told the country what it was but said he wouldn't actually announce it for a few more days.

"Probably, we're going to announce I would say early next week or the week after Thanksgiving that I'm not going to run," Gingrich, R-Ga., said on ABC's "This Week with David Brinkley."

The speaker said his wife, Marianne, and younger daughter were in Washington on Sunday and implied that they had spent some time debating the question.

Asteroid named after Jerry Garcia

SAN FRANCISCO -- Spacey in life. Spacey in death.

An asteroid has been named for Jerry Garcia, the Grateful Dead leader who died Aug. 9 at age 53.

Just say "fire ..."



Robert Pennell/The Associated Press

Fifty regular and volunteer firefighters from Phoenix, Talent, Medford and White City, Ore., prepare to pose in front of a training fire Saturday.

Two Deadheads -- Simon Radford at the Radio Astronomy Observatory in Tucson, Ariz., and Ed Olszewski at the University of Arizona's Steward Observatory -- began searching after Garcia's death for a way to honor him.

Fellow astronomer Tom Gehrels offered an asteroid he found in 1985 but had never named.

The "Garcia" asteroid is 100 miles across, orbits between Mars and Jupiter and can only be seen with a high-powered telescope.

New Perot party has power to elect a president

WASHINGTON -- Ross Perot said Sunday his new independent party has the power to elect a new president, either on its own or by delivering the swing vote to either the Democratic or Republican nominee.

The Texas billionaire, speaking on NBC's "Meet the Press," declined to say whether he will be the Reform Party's candidate in

the 1996 presidential poll. "This is not about me," he said. "We wouldn't need to form a new party if my goal was to run."

But he cited poll figures showing that 62 percent of Americans support creation of a third party, and stressed that his party could win "if we come up with a good candidate, if we stay on principle."

The Reform Party has collected enough signatures to earn a place on the presidential ballots in California and Ohio, and now is campaigning to qualify in Maine and other states.

Perot said that if either the Democrats or Republicans nominate "George Washington the second," that candidate could win the endorsement of his backers.

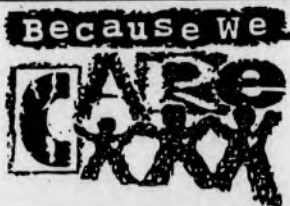
"We will be the swing vote to make sure that candidate gets elected, just as we will be the swing vote between the House and Senate candidates that each party nominates," he said.

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McDonald Countryside Cafe - S.H.A.R.P. and David's House Compassion

29 Obstacle Course: NIRSA Natural High,

7 pm - 9 pm in the Field House, Recreational Sports

BACCHUS Appreciation Celebration,

9 pm at the BGSU Center for Wellness and Prevention

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Humane Society helps combat abuse

Mistreated animals 'need kindness'

Larry Hannan
The BG News

The chain was so tight around the dog's neck that it had literally become embedded in his skin. In order to save the dog, the chain had to be surgically removed.

William Boden is no stranger to cruel treatment of animals. But that instance stands out as one of the most cruel he has seen since he joined the Wood County humane society as a humane agent.

Sandy Rowland, director of the Great Lakes division of the humane society, said the abuse of animals is a serious problem in society today.

"People who abuse animals are often going to end up abusing their children or spouses somewhere down the line," Rowland said. "Police and psychiatrists are only now realizing that someone who abuses animals is very much a criminal."

Rowland points out that many wife beaters, and even some serial killers like Jeffrey Dahmer, start out by abusing animals.

While Boden has seen cases of outright cruelty, the majority of the cases he investigates are either a misunderstanding by the people who complained in the first place or genuine ignorance by the animal owners.

"There are cases where it turns out that the animal is being well treated and the person who complained was mistaken," Boden said. "There are other times where it's obvious that the individual who owns the pet does not really know how to care for it."

Boden remembers a dog who was chained up with a padlocked lock and no collar.

"That was a situation where the owner really had no business caring for an animal," he said. "The woman who owned the dog said she thought something was wrong with [the dog], but she had no idea that the problem was with the chain."

Confiscating an animal is not something Boden will shy away from if he finds evidence of abuse.

"According to the law, animals can be seized if they haven't been

fed, provided with clean food, shelter and cared for," Boden said.

Boden said some of the cases he investigates have little to do with abuse, and everything to do with sadism.

"I remember one case where two juveniles threw a cat in the air and broke its legs," Boden said. "That case was referred to the police."

Before he dedicated his time to protecting animals, Boden was serving and protecting the human population as a police officer in Perrysburg. Boden joined the humane society in a part-time capacity after he retired from police work.

When he started, Boden had a backlog of 42 complaints that had to be investigated. A look at the humane society building on Van Camp road reveals cats and dogs that Boden has seized that were wandering about inside and outside of the building.

Boden said all the animals that are seized, as well as animals brought to the humane society for other reasons, can be adopted



Beef is one of the dogs at the Humane Society of Wood County waiting to be adopted. Anyone who wants to adopt a pet can go to the Humane Society at 801 Van Camp Road.

by anyone interested in becoming a dog owner.

"I know some people worry

that an animal that has been abused will not make a good pet," Boden said. "But it's actually the

opposite that is true. Abused animals need love and they respond very well to kindness."

DANCING

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cation in dance."

She also said the department has fantastic new facilities in Eppler North.

"We have brand new dance studios that are state of the art," Kesslinger said.

Tell and Kesslinger said the dance classes that are most popular with students vary from year to year.

"There are trends of the most popular dance classes which come and go," Tell said.

Kesslinger said any student with an interest in dance can benefit from the classes offered.

"If students enjoy dancing, this is a fantastic opportunity, regardless of whether they have experience or not because there are different levels of the courses," Kesslinger said. "Some people think they have to major in dance to take these classes, but

that is not true. We have a large number of non-dance majors in the classes. I would encourage all students to take advantage of this wonderful opportunity."

There is also a modern dance troupe within the dance program that performs once a year, The University Performing Dancers. The group was formed in the 1920s and is a company cast by auditions.

Tell said the group is open to all students and faculty who are interested in dance. This year the University Performing Dancers has 23 members, she said.

Members are cast for the group based on talent and potential, she said. The group offers as professional an experience as possible.

"We're the only group on campus we know of that consistently provides dance as a cultural art on campus," Tell said.

She said many people try out for the group to continue with dance experience they have had.

"Students that get involved with the University Performing Dancers usually have some sort of experience that they don't want to let go of," she said. "Dance has been an active part of their life and they want to continue in it."

She also said some students who may not have had the opportunity to dance before take some of the classes and decide to try out for the group.

Tell said the University's dance department is turning out good dancers, because many of the students are finding jobs after they graduate. She said the department has about 20 dance majors and 20 dance minors, in addition to a number of non-dance majors that take dance classes.

SHUTTLE

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smoother dockings on five upcoming Atlantis-Mir linkups.

NASA officials attribute the

success of this flight, in large part, to a strong camaraderie among the eight men. Their chumminess was in sharp contrast to the all-business attitude displayed on the first docking in

June.

Over the past year, the astronauts and cosmonauts had spent about a month together while training for this mission.

Show helps homeless

Homeaid unites area bands for charitable cause

John Wenzel
The BG News

A campus radio station had its annual Homeaid show Thursday to benefit The Link and help the homeless of Wood County.

The Homeaid '95 concert took place at Howard's Club H on 210 N. Main St. and lasted from 7 p.m. until 2 a.m. It was sponsored by WBGU 88.1 FM.

The concert included such local artists as Ool-Ya-Koo, Jimmy Branson, Evolotto, Giraffe Boy, Mote and Ribcage Houdinis.

Dan Stutzman, production manager at WBGU and organizer of the benefit, said setting up Homeaid '95 involved a lot of advanced planning.

"Honestly, it was a lot of phone calls -- calling bands, calling

Howard's," Stutzman said. "Mostly, it's all promotion though."

Stutzman said this is the first year he has been involved with the benefit, but the bands have been very easy to work with.

"Basically, stuff like this is great for local bands. We try to raise money for the homeless and give some local bands a chance to play," he said.

Brian Boes, program director at WBGU and guitarist for the band Giraffe Boy, said this is the third year he has been involved with Homeaid.

"I'm very proud to be in the lineage of bands that has gone through Homeaid," Boes said.

Boes said he admires Howard's for supporting the local music scene. "This is really beneficial for all of the bands involved be-

cause it's hard for local acts to get air time," he said. "I'm glad that Howard's is doing this kind of thing."

However, Boes said this is only the fourth year the benefit has taken place at Howard's.

"I went to Homeaid when I was in high school, and it was held at the Commons. Fred Wright [from WBGU] is the man who started it all, and he originally had the bands playing on campus," Boes said. "He deserves all the credit."

Boes also said one of the concerns with Homeaid was the attendance.

"I was worried before, but [Homeaid] has enough of a reputation to bring the old faces back and the new faces to come for the first time," Boes said.

SKIING

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Bouzon said that after the lift was shut down, security teams, as a matter of routine, surveyed the slope for stragglers. But since the skiers had left the trail, they went undetected.

Their equipment was found 300 yards from the edge of the trail.

"They spent the night even further out, about 800 yards from the trail," Bouzon said.

The four injured students were hospitalized Sunday in three hospitals. Julie Chamberlain, 20, of Cincinnati, was in Grenoble. Elisabeth Carey, 20, of Fairview

Park, Ohio, was hospitalized in nearby Moutiers. Christopher King, 20, of Naperville, Ill., and Jon Poploskie, 20, of Troy, Mich., were in the Bourg St-Maurice clinic.

"We don't want to talk about it. We need time to recover," Poploskie, his voice slurred and groggy, said by telephone.

Poploskie's mother, Ann, said her son and another student have frostbitten toes and will be confined to wheelchairs for an undetermined length of time.

"They're not sure at this point and time what his prognosis is. It's too soon to tell what they

need to do," she said from her home in Troy. "In four or five days they can assess the damage and progression of frostbite on his toes," she said.

Dr. Christopher Hoareau said none of the injuries were life-threatening. He said the students would remain in the hospital for several days.

The Miami University program sends 75 students annually to study at the John E. Dolibois European Center in Luxembourg.

The university is planning memorial services in Luxembourg and in Oxford, 31 miles northwest of Cincinnati.

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Broncos buck into national spotlight

Christian Pelusi
The BG News

The feeling in the Western Michigan locker room after their 4-2 victory at the Ice Arena was that now the college hockey community is forced to take notice of their team and give them the proper respect.

The Broncos (10-2-0 overall, 7-1-0 CCHA), now winners of their last four road games, including triumphs at Ferris State and Lake Superior, felt they were being slighted by the voters in this week's polls. They were ranked ninth in the USA Today/American Hockey Magazine Coaches Poll, behind LSSU, whom they had beaten.

But after breaking the Falcons (8-2-1, 3-1-1) home unbeaten streak at 20 games, Western believes that they have opened some eyes in college hockey.

"We had a little revenge in mind coming into this week because of the results from the polls of this week," said Bronco left wing Chris Brooks. "We knew beating Bowling Green was key to gaining that respect. Five-on-five we feel we're as good as any team, but our special teams have been key so far this season."

It was the Bronco penalty killing units that shined against the Falcons as they held BG to one goal on nine chances, including a critical five-minute major penalty at the halfway mark of the third period.

"The guys came out strong because we knew we had something to prove not only in our league, but in the nation," said Bronco right wing Jamal Mayers. "Everybody's contributing right now and that's the great part about our team."

Western Michigan head coach Bill Wilkinson does not put much credence in the rankings, but is satisfied with how his team is progressing.

"I have no frustration over the polls, I don't care about the polls," Wilkinson said. "We'll worry about it when we get to the last week of the season. But to come away with four wins on the road shows a lot of character and it's given our team a lot of confidence."

The sentiments in the Falcon locker room were a little different from those in the Bronco locker room.

BG applied constant pressure on the WMU defense, throwing 52 shots at Bronco goaltender Marc Magliarditi. In contrast, the Broncos only mustered 19 shots against Falcon goaltender Bob Petrie.

Those stats and the control that BG had over most of the game did not allow the Falcons to overflow with praise for their opponents.

"Their team is definitely playing with a lot of confidence right now and things are going right for them," said right wing Dale

See BRONCOS, page seven.

Falcons bow out to Wisconsin

Pat Murphy
The BG News

After four trips to the NCAA Tournament, Bowling Green is still looking for their first tournament victory.

BG bowed out in the first round of this year's tournament with a 2-0 loss at Wisconsin Sunday.

The Badgers, 16-4-1, advanced to face William and Mary in the second round with two goals in the second half. William and Mary upset Creighton 2-1 in three overtimes in their first round match.

Brian Doherty scored at 74:33 on a hard shot just inside the box by a screened Scott Vallow. Less

than five minutes later Wisconsin scored at 78:19 when he Travis Roy got behind the Falcon defense. Roy, on a close offside play, beat Vallow low to the far side from Christian Broadhurst.

BG, who finished the season at 16-3-2, had several opportunities to score in the first half. Steve Klein had a break but shot wide

and Joe Burch overshot the net. The Falcons best chance in the second half came on a run by Dave Kindl.

"We had some great chances. We just didn't finish," said BG head coach Mel Mahler. "We certainly played with them. The last 20 minutes they put the pressure on."

Kindl's shot was stopped by Badger goalkeeper Todd Wilson. The rebound came back on Kindl's foot but he fired another shot high near the midway point of the second half.

Mahler said Wilson's save was the turning point of the match.

"He made a game saving stop on Kindl," Mahler said.

BG stymied by freshman goalie

Pat Murphy
The BG News

Bowling Green looked like it would break out of its four game scoring slump this weekend.

After a five goal outburst against Ferris State Friday, BG pounded 21 shots against Western Michigan freshman goaltender Marc Magliarditi in the second period scoring twice to tie the game at two going into the third period.

But Magliarditi stopped 15 more shots in the third period giving WMU a 4-2 win and leaving

"We had ample opportunities to get back in the game. After their goalie made X amount of saves our guys started squeezing a little bit and missing chances and opportunities we should've cashed in on."

Buddy Powers
Bowling Green head hockey coach

ing the Falcons exasperated ending their home winning streak at 20 games.

"We had ample opportunities to get back in the game," said BG head coach Buddy Powers. "After their goalie made X amount of saves our guys started squeezing a little bit and missing chances and opportunities we should've cashed in on."

Magliarditi's X totaled to 50 saves for the game on 52 shots.

"I thought it was one of the better games we've been in. I thought it was a battle all the way throughout," Magliarditi said. "I thought it was our fastest tempo game and I thought we played as well as we should have to win."

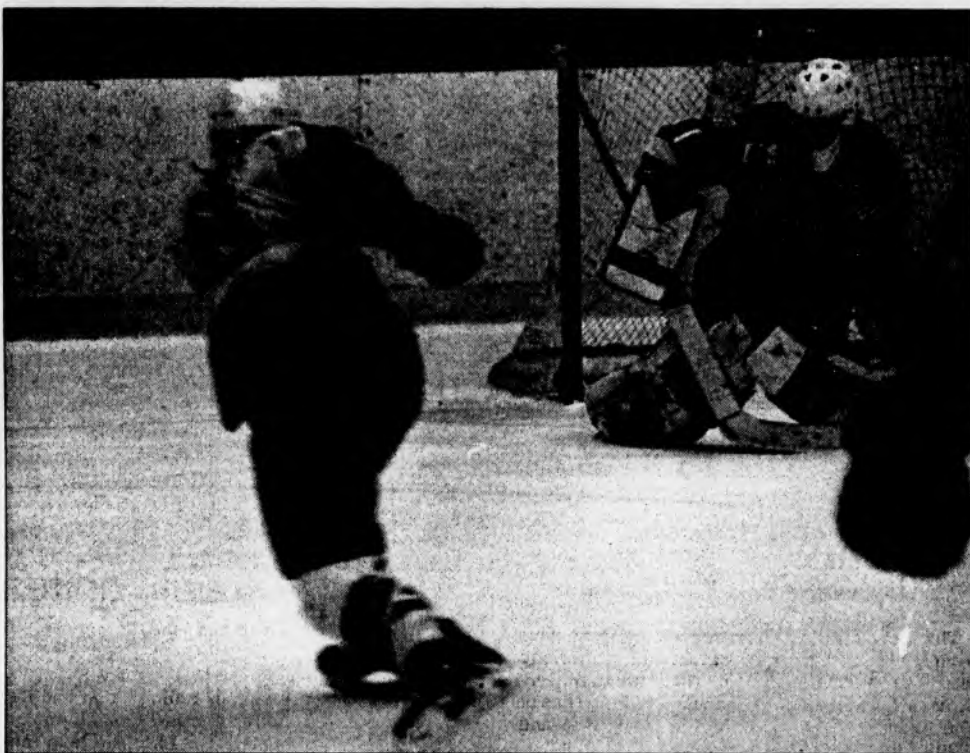
"We just have to be more opportunistic," Powers said. "It's been this way for like the last five or six games. We're just not capitalizing on chances and we're getting a ton of them. Their goaltender has been better than our forwards."

The Broncos, 10-2-0 overall and 7-1-0 in the Central Collegiate Hockey Association, scored at 2:25 in the third period to take a one goal lead. WMU attacked the BG defense hard despite having no advantage on a 2-2 forecheck.

Carlin Nordstrom dug the puck free behind the net and feed Derek Innanen in the slot who redirected the pass by Falcon goalie Bob Petrie.

Two of Western Michigan's three other goals also came from tenacious forechecking.

"Their goalie won the game but



Falcon defenseman Matt Eldred fires a shot at Western Michigan goaltender Marc Magliarditi Saturday at the Ice Arena. Magliarditi stopped 50 shots in the Broncos 4-2 win over BG.

we turned the puck over," Powers added. "The 2-2s were non-dangerous and we made them dangerous."

Bronco head coach Bill Wilkinson said he did not want to push his team too much offensively.

"We didn't want to go too hard offensively," Wilkinson said. "We basically went with three lines and tried to stay as fresh as possible."

The Falcons had a five minute opportunity to tie the game at three when Innanen checked Dale Crombeen from behind just nine seconds after he scored to give WMU the lead. BG got six shots on Magliarditi with Brett Punchard clanging a point shot off the post.

"The thing about tonight was the grade A opportunities right in front of the net," said BG center Curtis Fry. "It was frustrating tonight to lose. As hard as we're working out there the puck has got to go in the net, there's just no choice."

Fry assisted on the Falcons second goal of the game and their only power play goal in nine attempts. Kelly Perrault scored the power play goal from Fry and Punchard less than a minute after Punchard scored his sixth goal of the season from Dan Price and Quinn Fair.

But Justin Cardwell sealed Bowling Green's first league loss of the season when he scored an empty net goal at 19:36 of the third period.

The Falcons' five goals against Ferris State Friday were the most goals they had scored in five games dating back to Oct. 28 against Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.

BG scored three times in the second period to take a one goal lead into the third. The Bulldogs closed the Falcon lead to one on a goal by Kenzie Homer.

After the next faceoff FSU dumped the puck into the BG zone. Price plastered a Bulldog forward on the boards allowing

Fry to take the puck up ice. Fry fed Punchard who ripped a shot to give BG a two goal lead.

Falcons drop out early in tourney

Jeremy Yohe
The BG News

People say that the third time is the charm. Don't tell that to Miami University.

The Redskins defeated Bowling Green in the Mid-American Conference tournament in Oxford, 15-12, 15-8, 15-12 to mark the third victory over the Falcons this year.

BG had their best performance this time around against Miami, but nonetheless played with the weight of the world on their shoulders.

"Even though we were the underdog coming in and all the pressure was on Miami to win, I felt the pressure was on us," BG's head coach Denise Van De Walle said. "There really was no pressure on us, but having that many seniors -- they were just too tight."

Four of BG's regular players are seniors and played their last

See VOLLEYBALL, page six.

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VOLLEYBALL

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match as a Falcon. Carlyn Esslinger, Marlene Mett, Jodi Olson and Jenny Ostrom all appeared to play a little tight.

Although Esslinger recorded a match high 18 kills, she struggled to a hitting percentage of .218.

"This was not a typical match for her," Van De Walle said.

Olson recorded 31 assists for the Falcons. On the other side of the net, Miami was distributing the ball effectively between all of their front attackers.

Stephanie Otten led the Redskins with 14 kills and 17 digs, while three others also recorded double digits in kills.

"We have three attackers in the front row all of the time," Miami head coach Carolyn Condit said. "That is why we won the conference."

After a dominating second game from MU, the Falcons could have easily folded but gave a competitive final game.

BG held their first lead of the match in the third game at 10-6 before Miami's front attack took over and scored eight unanswered points.

MU's Rosie Palmer had three of her 13 kills in that period of time.

"They [BG] played some of the best defense I've seen all year with some of the balls they picked up," Condit said. "Some of our bigger hitters aren't used to that."

But Condit also noted that her team was to blame for the sluggish performance in the third game.

"It was a true lull on our part," Condit said. "It was more of our problem than what Bowling Green was doing to us. We just needed to pass the ball."

BG's defense kept them in the game, but the inconsistency in scoring kept the chance of winning remote. The Falcons did, however, outblock Miami 10-5. "We slowed down a lot of balls and blocked a lot of balls for big plays," Van De Walle said. "But offensively this was not one of our typical matches."

"Miami found a way to win and we found a way to lose," Van De Walle added. "The way it was going we should have had game three."

The loss ended a string of four matches that BG won in order to get into the tournament. The Falcons end the season with a 15-13 mark overall and 9-9 in the MAC.

Stewart's title changes each week

Joe Kay
The Associated Press

CINCINNATI -- The Pittsburgh Steelers found a new title for Kordell Stewart -- game saver.

Stewart's 71-yard touchdown reception was the crushing blow as the Steelers scored 36 straight points in the second half for a 49-31 victory Sunday over the Cincinnati Bengals.

Pittsburgh overcame an 18-point deficit -- its second-biggest comeback ever -- for its fourth straight win. The Steelers took control of the AFC Central at 7-4 and avenged an earlier 18-point loss to Cincinnati (4-7).

The Steelers trailed 31-13 early in the second half before they started taking advantage of the NFL's worst defense by figuring out how to get their most versatile player in the game.

Neil O'Donnell threw two touchdown passes, and Bam Morris ran for three more scores in the final 22 minutes. O'Donnell threw a 15-yard touchdown pass to Andre Hastings and Stewart pitched to Erric Pegrum on an option for the 2-point conversion that cut it to 31-28 late in the third quarter.

Just 2:19 later, Stewart lined up in the slot on the left as a receiver, sprinted down the middle of the field and took a pass from O'Donnell at the Bengals' 43-yard line. He did a 360-degree spin to shake out of safety Darryl Williams' grasp and went untouched for his first pro receiving touchdown.

Last Monday, Stewart threw his first pro touchdown pass on an option to spark a 20-3 victory over Cleveland. Stewart, a quarterback drafted in the second round, also runs the ball as a triple threat.

That play broke the Bengals' spirits and revved up a pro-Pittsburgh crowd -- many of the 54,636 fans were waving Terrible Towels. Morris added touchdown runs of 3 and 8 yards against a defense that visibly faded in the second half.

Pittsburgh rolled up 556 net yards -- 340 in the second half -- against a defense that lost line-backer James Francis to a broken leg in the first quarter and temporarily lost cornerback Rod Jones to a dislocated thumb.

O'Donnell completed 24 of 31 passes for 377 yards, and Morris carried 16 times for 101 yards and three second-half touchdowns.



Pittsburgh Steelers running back Byron "Bam" Morris goes over the top of Cincinnati Bengals line-backer Ricardo McDonald for a 1-yard touchdown.

AP photo/Micheal Heinz

Browns drop another while Modell in West Palm Beach

Chuck Melvin
The Associated Press

CLEVELAND -- The huge billboards flanking the Cleveland Stadium scoreboard were blacked out Sunday, because no company in Cleveland dares associate its name with the Browns any longer.

Black paint also covered most of the ads in the concourse, adding to the gloom as a subdued crowd watched their lame-duck team take on the Green Bay Packers.

It was the first home game since Art Modell announced his plan to move his franchise to Baltimore next season, although news of the move had leaked out prior to the previous game at the stadium Nov. 5.

Modell, who had not missed a home game in 35 years as owner, stayed away from the Nov. 5 game and was at his home in West Palm Beach, Fla., on Sunday.

Mayor Michael White and Gov. George Voinovich had sent conflicting messages to Browns fans during the week, with White encouraging a big turnout at the game and Voinovich suggesting a boycott.

As gametime neared, Voinovich appeared to be winning out: There was more activity outside the stadium than inside shortly before kickoff.

"We're not going in the stadium," said Lee Jones, 24, of Berea, who was setting up in the parking lot with a friend to listen to the game on radio. "We're going to party out here. We can't just leave them cold turkey like



AP photo/Jeff Glidden

George Ruhl, bottom, and Jim Stamper hold signs at a rally before the Cleveland Browns game with the Green Bay Packers.

Modell did to us. It's not the players. You can't blame them.

It's the NFL." Hundreds of fans rallied in a downtown park an hour before the game. Dozens of signs supporting the Packers and criticizing Modell were scattered throughout the stadium, including one that read, "Go Green Bay! Beat Baltimore!"

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1. WMU (10-2-0)	8	7	1	0	14
Michigan (9-1-0)	8	7	1	0	14
Michigan State (9-3-0)	9	7	2	0	14
4. LSSU (8-2-0)	6	4	2	0	8
5. Bowling Green (8-2-1)	5	3	1	1	7
6. UIC (4-4-2)	6	2	4	0	4
UAF (2-6-1)	7	2	5	0	4
Notre Dame (2-8-0)	8	2	6	0	4
9. Ferris State (3-9-1)	8	1	6	1	3
10. OSU (3-5-0)	6	1	5	0	2
11. Miami (1-8-0)	5	0	5	0	2

Scores for Sat. Nov. 18

UAF 1 at Michigan 4
Ferris State 3 at OSU 2
LSSU 6 at UIC 3
Miami 5 at Michigan State 6 (ot)
WMU 4 at Bowling Green 2

Scores for Fri. Nov. 17

UAF 1 at Michigan 6
Ferris State 4 at Bowling Green 5
LSSU 4 at UIC 2
Miami 0 at Michigan State 3
WMU 1 at OSU 0

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Score by Periods:
FERRIS STATE 1 1 2 - 4
BOWLING GREEN 0 3 2 - 5

SCORING SUMMARY Y
First Period
FS -- Bell (7) - (Colborne, Roach) 12:56
Second Period
BG -- Crombeen (5) - (Holzinger, Fry) 2:45 PPG
FS -- Harris (1) - (Bell, Bennetts) 7:06 PPG
BG -- Punchard (4) - (Price, Faulkner) 17:40
BG -- Perrault (5) - (Holzinger, Crombeen) 17:53
Third Period
BG -- Johnson (3) - (Clark) 0:48
FS -- Homer (1) - (Keith Sergott, Roach) 5:15 PPG
BG -- Punchard (5) - (Fry) 6:09
FS -- Keith Sergott (1) - (Roach) 17:36 PPG
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BG -- Petrie 21-25. FS -- Blashill 37-42.
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Score by Periods:
W. MICHIGAN 1 1 2 - 4
BOWLING GREEN 0 2 0 - 2

SCORING SUMMARY Y
First Period
WM -- Cressman (2) - (Cardwell, Zimmerman) 12:32
Second Period
WM -- Mayers (5) - (Brown, Brooks) 4:35
BG -- Punchard (6) - (Price, Fair) 5:25
BG -- Perrault (6) - (Punchard, Fry) 6:02 PPG
Third Period
WM -- Innanen (6) - (Nordstrom, Cardwell) 2:25
WM -- Cardwell (11) - (Mayers) 19:36 ENG
SAVES
BG -- Petrie 15-18. WM -- Magliarditi 50-52.
Attendance: 4,058.

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Crombeen. "Things go in waves and right now they're riding that wave."

"But anybody who was at the game could tell you that we're the better hockey team, with the shot totals and everything. That little black puck bounces a lot of different ways and tonight it was bouncing their way."

Defenseman Matt Eldred agreed.

"I give them a lot of credit for winning the game and to lose such a tight game hurts," Eldred said.

Bowl picture starting to clear up as season ends

Rick Warner
The Associated Press

Colorado and Oregon are going to the Cotton Bowl and UCLA is headed to the Aloha Bowl. Washington is bound for the Sun Bowl, while Nebraska and Notre Dame have earned spots in the Fiesta-Orange-Sugar alliance.

The bowl picture is coming into focus, although many pieces of the postseason puzzle still aren't in place.

The Cotton Bowl became the first New Year's game to set its matchup. Number 8 Colorado earned its berth Saturday with a 27-17 victory over No. 10 Kansas State, while No. 12 Oregon gained the other invitation with a 12-10 win over Oregon State.

UCLA's 24-20 win over No. 17 Southern Cal sent the Bruins to the Aloha Bowl, where they may play No. 11 Kansas.

No. 20 Washington got a Sun Bowl bid after defeating Washington State 33-30. The Huskies' opponent is expected to be Michigan State or Iowa.

Top-ranked Nebraska didn't play Saturday, but the Cornhuskers clinched the outright Big Eight title and a spot in the alliance when Colorado beat Kansas State.

The Huskers will play for the national championship in the Fiesta Bowl if they beat Oklahoma on Friday. Their opponent should be the winner of Saturday's game between No. 3 Florida and No. 6 Florida State.

No. 7 Notre Dame, which locked up an alliance bid by

beating Air Force 44-14, appears to be headed to the Orange Bowl to play No. 25 Miami or No. 13 Virginia Tech. Miami will get the bid if it beats No. 22 Syracuse. If the Hurricanes lose Saturday, Virginia Tech should be Notre Dame's opponent.

That would leave the Sugar Bowl with a matchup between the Florida-Florida State loser and the Southwest Conference champion (No. 9 Texas, No. 15 Texas A&M or Baylor).

Of course, the Orange and Sugar lineups could change if Florida State beats Florida and the Gators defeat No. 23 Arkansas the following week in the Southeastern Conference title game. Then the Orange might take homestate favorite Florida, leaving Notre Dame in the Sugar.

There's also the remote chance of Florida losing to Arkansas and dropping completely out of the alliance, which awards berths to the SEC, SWC, Atlantic Coast, Big Eight and Big East champions along with Notre Dame if it finishes in the Top 10.

Despite its loss to UCLA, Southern Cal is going to the Rose Bowl as Pac-10 co-champion. The Trojans finished with the same league record as Washington, but they earned the Rose Bowl trip with a better overall record.

Southern Cal's Big Ten opponent in Pasadena will be No. 2 Ohio State or No. 4 Northwestern. It will be Ohio State if the Buckeyes beat No. 18 Michigan. If the Buckeyes lose,

Northwestern goes to the Rose Bowl for the first time since the 1948 season.

In Top 10 games Saturday, it was No. 2 Ohio State 42, Indiana 3; No. 3 Florida 38, Vanderbilt 7; No. 4 Northwestern 23, Purdue 8; No. 5 Tennessee 34, Kentucky 31; No. 6 Florida State 59, Maryland 17, and No. 9 Texas 27, TCU 19.

Elsewhere in the Top 25, it was No. 11 Kansas 22, Oklahoma State 17; No. 13 Virginia Tech 36, No. 19 Virginia 29; No. 14 Penn State 27, No. 18 Michigan 17; No. 15 Texas A&M 56, Middle Tennessee State 14; No. 16 Auburn 31, No. 21 Alabama 27; No. 22 Syracuse 58, Boston College 29; LSU 28, No. 23 Arkansas 0; No. 24 Clemson 38, South Carolina 17, and No. 25 Miami 17, West Virginia 12.

No. 2 Ohio State 42, Indiana 3. At Columbus, Eddie George rushed for 130 yards and two TDs and Bobby Hoying threw two scoring passes to Terry Glenn. Hoying sustained a concussion in the third quarter, but doctors said he should be available for the Michigan game.

No. 3 Florida 38, Vanderbilt 7.

At Gainesville, Chris Doering caught 11 passes for 169 yards and two TDs and Danny Wuerffel threw for 299 yards and two scores.

No. 22 Syracuse 58, Boston College 29.

At Syracuse, Rob Konrad scored three touchdowns in the first quarter to lead the Orangemen.



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